

welcome continued  
cruises to Bermuda. The ship continues to sail at capacity. Cunard Line, along with NE ASTA, Travel Professionals and Massport, hosted an evening guided tour and buffet visit aboard the QE2 for travel agents on May 11. Later, she embarked for Southampton on a six-day cruise—the first of four transatlantic crossings during the season.

Carnival Cruise Line's **Destiny** arrived on May 22 to embark on the first of two four-night cruises calling at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Saint John, New Brunswick and Portland, Maine. The award-winning television series, *Chronicle*, aired on WCVB-TV, did a lengthy feature on Carnival and the **Destiny's** pace-setting short cruises out of Boston. **Destiny**, the largest ship in the Carnival fleet, made her inaugural port of call visit in Boston during the ship's maiden voyage in 1996. Carnival is no stranger here, during the 1970s, a Carnival Cruise Line vessel regularly sailed out of Boston.

Premier's **SeaBreeze's** two-night cruises To Nowhere are offering a brief getaway and the cruising experience. **Big Red Boat II** makes 20 port of call visits. All this and there's more as the season extends into Fall.

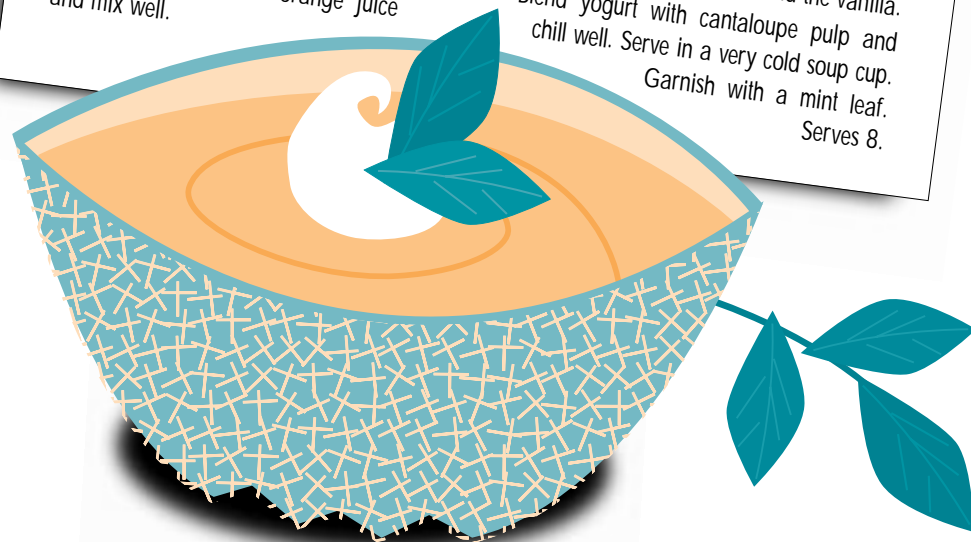
## SOMETHING COOL . . . FROM ROYAL CARIBBEAN

### CHILLED MELON BISQUE

Cantaloupe melon	2 1/2 lbs	Nonfat plain yogurt	3 cups
Honey	3 tbsp.	Vanilla extract	1 tsp.
Orange juice concentrate	2/3 cup	Fresh mint leaves	8 sprigs

Peel ripe melon, discarding seeds and fibers. Cut into chunks and blend for three minutes in a blender. Pass melon pulp through a fine sieve, add honey and orange juice and mix well.

Whip yogurt with electric beater for one minute until completely smooth. Add the vanilla. Blend yogurt with cantaloupe pulp and chill well. Serve in a very cold soup cup. Garnish with a mint leaf. Serves 8.



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WELCOME from  
Massport Executive Director  
& CEO, Virginia Buckingham

## THE TALL SHIPS ARE BACK!

Boston's seafaring traditions get a work out these next few months, as the Port welcomes some 110 tall ships and 20 gray or Naval ships including the JFK, beginning July 11 through the 21st, and we continue serving a busy schedule of cruise ships. Many of these international sail-training vessels will dock at Massport's Black Falcon Cruise Terminal and the North Jetty.

During the tall ships previous visit, the International captains voted Sail Boston 1992 as the best port visit in the worldwide Tall Ship Program. Boston and Massport are ready to provide even greater hospitality for the officers, crew and visitors participating this year.

While Tall Ships fever prevails, Massport's cruiseport activities continue. The **Norwegian Majesty** embarks on her weekly seven-day

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*photo: Kaiwo Maru/Japan*



## THE MAJESTY OF ART DECO

The **Norwegian Majesty** is enjoying another successful season with its weekly Boston to Bermuda schedule. Ships have been embarking from Massport's



**Black Falcon Cruise Terminal** with capacity passenger numbers. Some 1,786 passengers were onboard for the Easter Sunday/First Cruise of the season sail.

Passengers are enjoying the beautiful art deco decor... for example, the geometric stained glass ceiling over an a gazebo-like piano area. In the casino, ladies in long chemise dresses and beads decorate glass panels.



*photos: stained glass ceiling and a detail from a glass panel in the casino*

## IN A CLASS OF HER OWN . . .

Carnival Cruise Line's **Destiny** has attracted a lot of attention with her first-

ever voyages from Boston. **CHRONICLE**, the award-winning television program on station WCVB, Ch. 5 in Boston, flew a film crew to Miami to visit the **Destiny** before she cruised into Boston. Massport Executive Director Virginia Buckingham was interviewed about the ship joining the ever-increasing number of vessels

sailing out of Boston for the program.

Buckingham pointed out that the **Destiny's** two four-day and a three-day cruise to Canadian ports was an exciting option for those New England passengers who wanted a short cruise and could drive to the cruise terminal.

"It's another of the many options and itineraries available to passengers at Cruiseport Boston," said Buckingham.



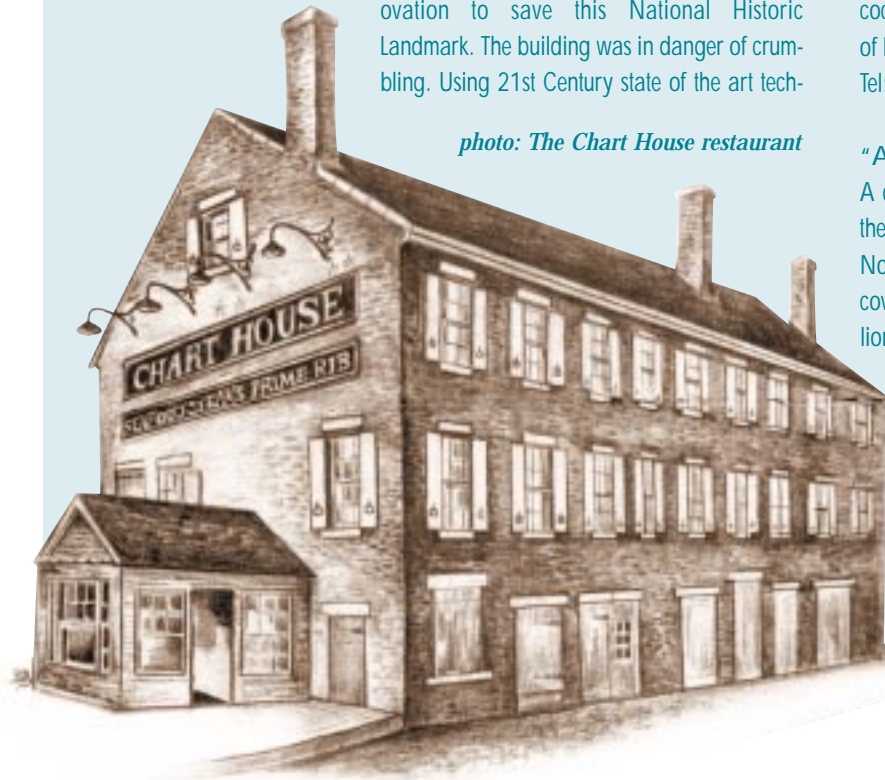
*photo: Carnival Cruise Line's Destiny*



## AROUND BOSTON . . .

**HANCOCK'S COUNTING HOUSE**— The 240-year-old Gardiner building on Boston's Long Wharf, once owned by John Hancock and now home to The Chart House restaurant since 1973, has reopened after a \$2 million renovation to save this National Historic Landmark. The building was in danger of crumbling. Using 21st Century state of the art tech-

*photo: The Chart House restaurant*



nology, the 17th century warehouse was preserved by the Chart House without disturbing its integrity. Now visitors can sample delicious food like sesame-crusted salmon or coconut shrimp while enjoying a view of Boston Harbor, just as Hancock did. Tel: 617-227-1576.

### "A WHAT NAMED SUE?"

A dinosaur named T. Rex Sue, one of the biggest, fiercest meat-eaters ever to roam North America— Tyrannosaurus rex— was discovered in the Black Hills of South Dakota after millions of years of sleeping in the fine silt of an ancient river. Named for the fossil hunter that found her, Sue Hendrickson, a fully-mounted cast of Sue's magnificent skeleton goes on exhibit at the Museum of Science, June 23 through Oct. 9. For Information call: 617-723-2500.

*photo: T. Rex Sue*



**STARRY, STARRY PORTRAITS**— by Vincent Van Gogh will be exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts, July 2 through Sept. 24. Some 80 works in the Face to Face exhibit include the Roulin family of Arles, the beloved Postman and his wife, La Berceuse; and a number of self-portraits. None of brother Vincent, tho! For tickets call: 617-542-4MFA.

**THE BARD'S TEMPEST**— performed under the stars at the Parkman Bandstand in Boston Common by the Commonwealth Shakespeare Company. Prospero, rightful Duke of Milan, his daughter Miranda, his usurping brother Antonio, spirits and seamen come alive in this tale of betrayal, love, enchantment and forgiveness— the stuff of soap operas! The Bard illustrates that times may change but not motives. July 21-Aug. 13.

*photo: Van Gogh 'Postman'*



**SEUSSICAL/ WORLD PREMIERE**— this contemporary musical is a re-imaging of Dr. Seuss and some of his best known stories and characters. Dr. Seuss, The Grinch, Cat in the Hat and others help the Colonial Theatre celebrate its 100th Anniversary in a delightful show. Aug. 24 — Sept. 17, Colonial Theatre, Boylston Street.

## BERMUDA MUSINGS . . .

**PICNIC ON THE BEACH**—A recent visitor to the island tells us that picnics can be tasty as well as easy when ordered ahead by phone at Miles to-go, located between the Hamilton Princess and Waterloo House on Pitts Bay Road. Food and beverages are ready for pick-up on your way to the beach. Try oak-smoked salmon with herb cream cheese and baby spinach leaves or baby shrimp salad sandwiches. Homemade soups, English toffee cookies and carmel pecan turtle bars are recommended. Call: 441-295-1234.

**BEFORE THE HONEYMOON**, have the wedding in Bermuda. Bermuda Island Wedding Planners will make all the arrangements including legal paperwork, marriage license, minister, wedding site, reception and transportation... whether it's for just the two of you or a large elegant affair. For information: E-mail: wedding@ibl.bm; Or <http://www.bermuda.bm/wedding>.

**BANK OF BERMUDA**—a fascinating collection that's a beautiful art form and an absorbing history lesson. There's every type of British coin minted from the time of King James 1 (1603-1625) to the present. There are Spanish coins used in Colonial Bermuda. And pieces of Hog Money, the first coins minted for use in Bermuda in the early 17th C. One side is stamped with a wild hog, the other with a replica of the **Sea Venture**. Survivors of the wreck ship survived on wild



hog meat. Located in Hamilton on Front Street near Par-LaVille Road.

**SOMERS GARDENS**— named for Sir George Somers who, as admiral on the **Sea Venture**, had saved everyone aboard his doomed ship. Then he built the **Patience** and navigated her to Virginia. On arrival at the newly founded Jamestown, he found only 60 people left alive of the 500 there the previous autumn. **Sea Venture** and the **Deliverance** saved the colony. As tribute, his heart is buried in Bermuda, while his body was returned to England. The gardens were opened in 1920 by the Duke of Windsor. Open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Duke of York Street, East End, Georgetown.

## CRUISING CANADA

### SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK—

**JEWISH HISTORICAL MUSEUM**— The local Jewish Community was founded in 1858 with the arrival of Solomon Hart and his wife from England and grew to where, 40 years later, the first synagogue was built. This museum preserves Jewish community heritage and provides research to historians, genealogists, and religious scholars. There is an art gallery, chapel, three galleries for changing exhibits and archives. 29 Wellington Row. Closed Saturdays. Tel: 506-633-1833.

**THE LOYALIST TRAIL**— When the American "Revolution" ended in 1783, some 14,000 American supporters of the British arrived in Saint John en route to settle on land given them by the Crown. Today, Saint John has a Loyalist Trail commemorating those "loyalists" and their influences. See the house at 20 King St.— Benedict Arnold lived there in 1787. The land at the corner of Chipman Hill and King Street was originally granted to James Putnam, who had studied law with John Adams in Boston— the property has an interest-

ing history. Tour of the Trail is approximately 1.5 hours.

### QUEBEC—

**PARLIAMENT BUILDING**— is Quebec's most important national historic site. The imposing Second Empire structure has four wings to form a square roughly 100 meters on each side. The front of the building has 22 bronze statues honoring men and women who impacted Quebec's history. Inside, the seat of government is filled with magnificent works of art and decoration. There's a restaurant. Guided tours in English are conducted every 30 minutes. Corner of Avenue Honore-Mercier at Grande Allee.

**PLACE-ROYALE**— So much to see and do here. At 25 rue Saint-Pierre 400 YEARS OF HISTORY and at 9-11 place Royale, exhibits trace the major stages of this area and Quebec's Lower Town: the Amerindian presence, the founders, trade and architecture. At 3A place Royale enter Bruneau-Rageout-Drapeau house and meet artisans and craftspeople who perpetuate traditional skills, music or dance. Free admission.

